CO FEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1863.

So much has been said about the evils of " running is saying a great deal. the blockade" (hterally or metaphorically), that in both senses the subjet has been about worn out, and can say. We suppose it will go on, but still it might LANDIGHA was allewed to enter our lines, as an unformwater be placed under some regulations as to the character appealing to a brave and generous people, not as a convict of the cargoes brought in and taken out. It would be folly to sti mpt to control the final destination of standing towa daths Confederacy. He is with us, but not Burns: de bas notified Bragg, by flag-of truce, that any of our products, such as cotton or naval stores, of us, among us in person, but absent in spirit. Soften the be will bang all rebel efficers in bis hands in case the range. after they have once found their way into the general matter as we may, his position is a false one. Give Mr. Val. rebels retaliate for the hanging of two spies in his demarkets of the world. It is useless to talk about cot. Landignan all the credit we may, we get think that his partment. ton, & c., fliding a way to Yankee markets. That can- continued residence among us would be an error and even not be helped. Once out and we lose control of it .-It is the first step that costs. If the cotton were kept whose right to separate existence, be, as a citizen of a at home it could not find its way to Yankee markets. courtry at war with us, denies and opposes. It would of the war would be felt much more severely in Europe, up say lengthened residence at the South, when he has and the Kings of Europe would find it no easy matter to sheer at King Cotton. Well, we urged these con- nor the authorities of the Confederacy, nor of any State of siderations long ago, but then we might as well have it would stek to expel him, or otherwise control his moveheld our tongue, and we suppose we might as well hold ment, unless by some action of his own he renders a resort it now.

"There is money in it," and therefore people will run tively a small matter. The effect upon the currency is

Take Confederate Notes received for cargo. . . . \$1,000 001

mains nearly nine harded thous and dollars of currency eturish and inhospitable, now it is liable to no such re
Dates to the 20th of May have been received by the ten to twenty five thousand in killed and wounded. A Outrages of the Enemy-Report of the select commit the country, and this in Confederate currency which Owing to the greatly enhanced price of printing paat has fully can's. Common sense will show us that hold cut as long as it has at its former rates. with a limited basis of specie, and that being exhausted by a trece which can take only one-eighth back in produce and the balance only in specie, the general curren- And the soldiers likewise demanded of him saying : And courts. cy must suff r terribly, and the specie besis become what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to

carried out, all expenses included; but of course, if things the probibition against their committat, is as binding cognizance of the British Government. cept for government purposes, would not exist, and the First, comrades, Do violence to no man :- Destroy

by the proper authority. If, on the contrary, it only ture," and you, placed in his position would do the his position as either of the other two. B.t there can

having abscouded from Charleston, S. C., with opwards your recompense will come. You will receive it is of \$18 000, made he had collected for Mr. J. H. Tay. of your merchantmen, who shall flap their white wings Los, Auc ionser, has been errested in Richmond. He over all teas and unload their cargoes in every port .had left a package of money at his hotel, amounting to You shall receive it in your golden fields, in your groan-\$8,000 in Sou here Hank notes, which being at a preminm of 70 cases, accounts for nearly the whole amount of posterity. stolen from Mr. Laxhan. The Sentine! says :- It appears to have been I bis's perpose to pass through our lines into the enemy is country, and with that object in city, a lew days since, for the purpose of buying corn. view be had chartered a back to convey him to Tappa- "Got any corn to sell?" asked the speculator. "Yes," hannock, in Essex county; but was delayed by a fe. replied the farmer. "How much?" "Some 500 male, who had its papers in her possession, and the delay was fatal to Eura's prespects of escape.

N. C."-We had thought that it there was any rule ble name. It not so accompanied no advertisement or communication can be published. The writer or writers of a c numbir leather, announcing a very respectabe gen eman as a candidate for Congress in the 3d District, will see by a reference to the rule above referred to, why such communication has not appeared,is only noc ssary to accompany it by a responsible

HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, OF ORIO, baving been arrested, tried and condemned by military surbority, was We make some selections of the latest extracts from marcone that forth exiled by the head of the marp. Not hern papers. The mail beats the telegraph, as it ing power, ABRAHAM I INCOLN The was sent to the Confederate lines under a flag of trace from l'assessa z about es

still the blockade continues to be run. We don't think deserted by his unua'u'al parent. Bather than that hospi- for what they may be worth : we can step it one way or the other, by snything we tality and common humanity should be violated, Mr. VALworse. it would hardly be fair to press too far upon the hospitality and generosity of a prople and a government May 25, via Caire, 30th :the world before him, where to choose. Baving ones alto such course necessary, and we have no idea that Mr. V.

will be guilty of anything not honorable and becoming. the blockade. They speculate just like other people. We stay with us during the term of his exile—two years we sup given us some trouble. don't think they are as bad as the Loarders of provis- pose; he would evidently be subject to misrepresentations ions, but their operations do about as much harm, per- on the part of his enemies, who, no doubt, congratulate haps more. We waive the a tual cost price of the themselves upon the master-stroke of policy upon which they wound d. things they bring in. As a general thing, these articles bave hit. They think that by bringing Vallandicelan inare not very fine nor extravagant. We don't think the to compulsory association with the South, they can and people will acquire a taste for inxaries from them - Mr. VALLANDIGHAM protracts his residence in the Conwill succeed in rendering him obsertious to the North. If There may be, and no doubt there are many Yunkee federacy, he will give a color of probability to the innen-"notions" and gimeracks among the blockade goods does that stamp him as a tra tor to the Northern governsold at auc ion, but even that is not the thing that is ment, while at the same time he will, by submission, tacitly a terrible and fustained fire upon it with his artillery. peroled; the well were brought here and sent past.—

any way upon the origin of the goods sold. Let us leader hip of a great party in the United States, ought to He also said he would do this if be abandoned every Curtis at Snyder's Bulff. Grant has moved his army suppose a case : The good steamship Blockade runner occupy a different stand-point than any which the Con ede other point in his department. It was not supposed well up north of the railroad, but few troops being becomes into Witmington or Charleston with an assorted racy affords. It he can't be on the field of his labors and the city could held out pessibly longer than to day.— low or in the vicinity of Grand Gult, which is no longer tire or our eader, when Hover charged the crest and fivecargo- English, French, Yankee, or all mixed, which of his embitious hopes, he had better, at least, be on new Parties who entered our lines to day, from the South, bis base of operations. is sold at aneticu and brings a million of dellars. The transfront transfer and beathy climate and better living than tral ground during the present contest. The Bermudas af report that Brecking dge and Caruthers' divisions, of Jackson, May 27 .- The news from Vicksburg is same good steamship t kes out a cargo of cotton, say six | can now be got in the Confederacy. They get the smalls hundred bales of four hundre I pounds each at forty cen's and have intercourse with the Federat on and the Confedeper pound, amounting to ninety-six thousand dollars, racy. But, indeed there are any number of places to rior to hunt out guerrilles. Preparations are also bewhich, no doubt, a passage could be obtained.

No one can reliese their admiration to a man who has " paid for Cotton .... 98 000 stood up, as Mr. Vallandignam has done, egainst the volgar tyranny of the present federal administration, nor partment. 984.000 withhold their sympathy from a man sufferiog in such a Expenses, ..... 20 000 cause with manly firmness. But our admiration too freely Balance..... 184,000 shown would injure him, and our warmest sympathies find This exhibits the transaction here in its reference to too many objects at home to permit them to expend themthe currency, and it is only in reference to that that we selves upon merely speculative objects abroad. In other ly engaged in electing county delegates avorable to his the immense bills of Yankee dead that now cover the la view of the outrages of the yankee invaders, ought are consider my it now. It will be seen that after buydence and propriety, Mr. Vallandigham should take up his succeeding well. times the suggestion of the press that as a matter of pinnomination for Governor by the Democracy, and are lace of the suith, awaiting sepulture, and poisoning the we to tolerate in the South any man who favors a regiving the latter the seniority, as a town claimed, making icg the return cargo and paying expenses there re- abode for the time being in some foreign land, would sound

cannot be und abroad until it has been shaved off for per the Fayetteville Observer has been compelled to gold or sterling exchange of any price, and that it is raise its rates of subscription to four dollars a year for so, is evidenced by the fact that a baif dozen heavy at- the Weekly, and six dollars a year for the Semi-Week- consul in Mobile was promptly dismissed for shipping received, and of the immense strength of Vicksburg, and mitted by the enemy upon the persons and property of mand the army which he has so well organized, disciplined

A Soldier's Andress to Boldlers.

The main profit of the thing consist in getting out which comes in their way, exist among our soldiers to the cotton, tobacco or sprits turpentiner That pays so great an extent, that it has brought foreibly to my six for one on the round trip even if no cargo were mind the above passage of scripture. It applies as brought in, by means of the exchange obtained, which fully now as it did in the days of our Saviour. The thought the blockade runners, when they lost a vessel, ter, and I am glad that they are done with. can be sold at six times the amount paid for the stuff besetting sins of the soldier are the same now as then, demanded redress with all the airs of injured innocence.

currency would not be shaved off to obtain this ex. not his property, for by any deeds of wanton destrucchange or specie for the purpose of buying these things tion you are certainly doing violence to some man.—

And while you burn the sences around his farm, kill his tooker and Mallerk.—Their Relations—What is in my in their assaults on Vicksburg confidence is restor-We make these remarks because we think they are arms, by force of example, may be robbing and doing correct in the main, and proper to be made, not with the whole army from want, it is alike your duty and violence to you. Thus, to save yourself, and perhaps on the si'nation and the army of the Potomac, any view of denouncing those engaged in a business your interest to frown down this existing and too widely which is open to them. Neither patriotism nor unpat spread evil. Comrades, "Woeful waste makes woeful riotism has anything to do with the business of want." The burning down of fences and killing of blickade renning, as a matter of business. To stock makes would waste. Much grain must be desclaim the praise of patriotism for that which is simcouraged when its fruits are made insecure, the supply
Hooker. He is merely to supplement him. As, if this
than the Exchanges and the premium on gold, they conintention to destroy our muniments of property, our

pear to be were by and intelligent men, taking the rieks after committing depredations on a citizen's property livre the every new and crusning depredations on a citizen's property livre the Potomac is probably already one might, on the contrary, be accepted as the best gleams torn down and mutilated the monuments in commeteries, of a culling which certainly is risky, but which they ing officer, thereby forcing him to station a guard and believe to be fair and honorable. It is useless to attack the men engaged in any business not prohibited the first remark they make is-" He's a Buffalo! The If the whole system is wrong, that is, if it in. Col. better nang him, than protect him.—Keeping us tell into the hands of a man who was willing to fight. If a definite and honorable separation cas be effected, taste, pianos and other musical instruments, and all jures the country, then let the whole system be stopped out in the cold for a Yankee !" Now, friends, you ought to remember " Self preservation is the first law of na | ander the leadership of a man who is as unfilted for

be trained, also by the competent authority. At first | Lastly-And be content with your wage: - Constant the government required and received considerable as. grumbing will do you no good. The men at the head Recollect that your country is young—her arms are execution, are so essential to military success, that every labor from the fields will have reduced the productive from their families and homes, and incarcerated them the language of a Radmond cotemporary, the war has fee. She is doing all she can for you, watching over waked up again on the Rappahannock, and the two your interests with an eagle eye. For in your strong armies are aftor once more. There is some "change right arms and in your prosperity is her strength and going on, but what we do not know. Our ber glory. And berides, she is paying you very nearly, telegra; b from Jackson says that firing continued yes. diers. Comrades, are you, or have you, sunk so low as very slight knowledge of history, is all that is wanted credit of the country would be wholly destroyed from places, with impanity, if not by license of their officers. gentleness which blended beautifully in his character, won ton for Vacksburg by the Yazao Road on the 30th ult. lorbid! When you feel the pangs of hunger and thirst pronounce with certainty that whether General Hooker volution such as has prevailed in Mexico and Central men, women and children, ministers of religion, peaceIn his eighteenth year, leton for Vicksburg by the Yizzo Read on the 30th ult. | lothed I when you leet the pangs of number and tonist be ought to have arrived, are this, at the seat of actual be on the south of the ringing of the restaurch of the ringing of The distance is not more than fitty miles, we suppose your caspon with a truer aim, and every time she Things there have arrived at a point that must soon believes forth destruction upon the advancing columns force a solution of the question at lest c. Enter Grant of the foe, shout! For there's a voice for peace and fredom that will be board—there's a blow that will be mus: sood take Vicksoning or bed sistrous'y defeated. Jelt, and tell strenger than " foreign intercention " or Je A. Eppie, who was recently advertised, as diplomatic in rignes. Be content with your wages, for your thronged cities. You will receive it in the bulls ing barns,-and more than ail, you shall receive it in the smiles of your wives and in the thanks and applause

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- A gentleman of this county much will you take for it!" " You can't buy it at all. " MANY VOTERS OF UD. CONRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Sir. There are in my neighborhood numbers of famihes whose husbands, sens and fathers are in the army other?" There are one hundred and eighty-nine openconsecuted with newspapers better understood or more they shall have it at \$1 25 per bushel, but you can't given. fighting for me, and you, sir. They need corp, and frequently proclaimed than another, it was that which get a grain at any price." Somebody left about that requires that any a minumication or advertisement, of time with a fl.a in his ear. If all our farmers would whatever nature, should be accompanied by a responsi. act thus, speculation in corn and bacon would soon be der the three following distinctions: six, twelve and put down. Compared with it, legislation is nowhere, eighteen feet curves, as they are drawn on the charts of try it .- Central Georgian.

Dry all the Fruits and Vegetables possible this year. high water the number of openings under six feet in They will be needed by our armies. Beets, carrots and depth is forty-five : between six feet and twelve feet in other roots, may be gathered and dried, and tomatoes, depth, seventy; between twelve feet and eighteen feet may be engaged to appear in your town, but I am ports to those within their lines, and who were cut off from communication with their fellow-citizens beyond twelve feet in depth, thirden of their should also be a substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who depth is a substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who also been taken away. Many, who are cut of from communication with their fellow-citizens beyond the substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who are cut of from communication with dead or absent kindred; by last the substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who are cut off from communication with dead or absent kindred; by last the substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who are cut off from communication with their fellow-citizens beyond the substine of their abode has been taken away. Many, who are cut off from communication with their fellow-citizens beyond the cut of the cu To insure the insertion of any proper advertisement, it dried in quantities for our brave soldiers. The Southern Cultivator says : We will give an article on this subject in our next number ; but it is now time to be-

From Europe and the North.

We make some selections of the latest extracts from nearly always does from Richmond. Why is this?great a rufflan as the Lincolnite service contains, and that Can the thing be done in the interest of the Richmond and at any time. Great activity prevails.

It seems that our authorities refused to receive any flag | The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Richmond of trace for any such purpose, and so the honorable gen- Enquirer gives copious extracts from the New York tleman was dropped between the lines like a foundling Herald and Washington Chronicle. They are given

DIPARTMENT (F OHIO.

PORTER'S PLEST. Admiral Porter sends Well:s the following de patch.

'I have the bouer to inform you the expedition I If it were kept at home, altogether at home, the pressure hardly be pralent or right for Mr. Vallandighan to take mander Walker, after taking possession of the forts at and wounded, where they were still lying on Thursday Haines' Bluff, was perfectly successful.

City-one a monster, three hundred and ten feet long. I ft alone where they fell-the dead to rot-the woundseventy feet beam, to be covered with four-inch from ed to suffer and die under the very nose of the en-my.

saw mills, blacksmith shops, &c., were burned up. The freedom and liberty, or by force induced to become sol. some of the rebel works. property distroyed and captured amount d to over two dees, and then put them in front of the battle to be millions of dollars.

One battery was destroyed at Drury's Bluff.

From Vicksburg. A Murfreesboro' despatch of the 28th, says, reports berton does not reply was too strong to be taken by assault, and had opened and "nobody hurt." The sick and wounded were most worthy of being looked at, it is, in fact, comparaucknowledge the right of the tribunal by which he was Johnston has not yet attacked Grant, but was still colAmong them were brought here and sent past.—
Johnston has not yet attacked Grant, but was still colAmong them were some half dezen Captains and Lieu lecting forces. He had managed to s nd word to the tenants. The negros have been brought here and put Thus, then, Mr. Vallantigham, who will no doubt be a garrison that if they would hold out for fifteen days be to work on the fortifications. the mes important of all, and that does not depend in candidate for Governor of Chio, and who aspires to the would raise the siege with an army of 100 000 men — The enemy is reported landing the forces of General Brage's army, were on their way South.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

tack Newbern.

MISCELLANEOUS

sels, off Pernambuco, by the piratical cruisers, has mated in camp at from 10 to 30 000 men. reached England.

In the House of Lords the Marquis Clarricarde de

nounced the secure of British vessels by United States For the Journal. | cruisers, ne a violation of the law of nations, and com- that little I draw a sigh of relief. The enemy went up plained of the procedure by the United States prize the river as far as Yazoo City, and committed a good

they fully respected international law, and desired to was burnt. Last year we had some aunboats in the plaint, reported there was no rational ground of object came alarmed and burnt them up. Nothing but mis-

and the warning against the indulgence in these sins, He denied that the Alabama was fitted out with the morning, and attracted a good deal of attenition. The Earl Derby fully concurred with Lord Russell, and

thought hat every allowance ought to be made for the

It has been sumpred, for a ew days, both th t Gen- be a terribly sunished but not driven away. eral Hallak is about to take the field in person, and

that he has been paying visits to the camp and overruling est ain plans of Hooker's; and nevertheless we lows:

be no goster mistake than to suppose that two

Length of the Confederate Coast.

ogizing for the imperfect blockade, publishes the follow-

COAST SURVEY OFFICE, ) May 26, 1863.

the mquiries contained in that letter : now under blockade by our naval forces, beginning at Africans in subjection or 3,000 000 African idlers an the city of Alexandria, Virgini..., and going down the as far as military conquest con make them such, 8 000, Potomac river and Chesapeake by to Cape Henry, and | 000 slaves of th Anglo-Saxon race. thence continuing along the outer line of the sea coast around the peninsula of Fiorida, as far as the Ric Grande; this line to cross the rivers and barbors in be direction of the coast ?" The line thus measured is

3,539 statute miles. 2. "The number of openings in this line of coast, ings in the line of which the measure has just been

3. "The classification of these openings according to gentleman in Boston : the depth of water on the bars at their entrance, unthe coast by the United States Coast Survey?" The classifications of these openings is as follows : At mean

Very respectfully yours.

A. D. BACEE. name and the amount of money which the advertiser gin the work, as some vegetables and fruits are be- Rear Admiral Davis, U.S. N., Chief of Bureau of

[Correspondence of Mobile Register.] Jackson, May 24 - Gens. Johnston, Humphrey Marshall and Gov. Pet us arrived here yesterday. O John ten's movements but little is known. He is constantly on the move, and turns up almost anywhere

Slowly we receive scattering particulars of affairs at Vicksburg, and I rejoice to say that they are not so bad as first represented. On Monday the Federals

At the word " Forward-Charge," they received our fire, shattering and decimating their ranks frightminutes, when they broke and fled. They were rallied to the charge four successive times and met with the same storm of iron bail and leaden rain. The whole sent up the Yazoo, under command of Lieut. Com- field was literally covered for one mile with their dead night unburied, and without any attention. What a Three powerful steam rams were destroyed at Yazoo cruelty in Grant ! His dead and wou ded soldiers were How cruel and beastly to put the pegros, whom he had A fine navy yard, with machine shops of all kinds, seduced from their happy homes, under the delusion of mercilessly shot down by their former masters and pro- home Had the monster ram been finished, she would have tectors, and then leave them in the first hour of trial to die, to rot, as so many beasts.

shooting, and they or asionally succeed in picking of ed for the worst.

upon the rebel works at Vicksburg, and failed to carry ed the place, taking four buodred Federals, and about them; that he had thereupon concluded that the place fifty or sixty runaway negroes. Not a gun was fired

cheering, and affairs are wearing a more hopeful and confident face. The Federals have made seven desper-Another expedition is fitting out to go to the intel ate assaults upon our works, and have been each time ing made to receive the rebels, who are expected to at sent that it has no equal in the war. The Federal offi last night it was terrific. cers are said to have represented to their men that An important rebel spy has been arrested in this de- Richmond had been captured by Hooker, and that the only remaining rebel stronghold was the city of Vicks-It is said President Davis telegraphed Bragg to send burg, before which they were drawn up in battle ara mosphere by the herrid stench of thousands of car- union with them : North Carolina Federal deserter came in last night and The news of the destruction of some American was tells the same story, and says that Grant's less is esti-

small, hardly 200 So much for good entrenebments. fare and the rights of humanity, ask leave to report-From the Yazoo I can learn but very little, and from ! many peculations. Commodore Brown sunk four boats Carolina and South Carolina—and these embrace only Boston, May 18 - The colored regiment, now full Lord Russell defended the course of the American in the river, which sufficiently obstructed it to prevent no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with Government, and said all their communications showed the enemy from going any farther up. The navy yard river, but a few Federal boats started upon a recon-The law offi ere of the crown, in all cases of com- noitering expedition, when the Confederate officer be-

tions to the decisions of the U. S. prize courts. He fortune has ever attended our navel efforts in that quar men looked well, and are in a fine sta e of discipline. Vicksburg was given up here for several days, and

the news that came in was sickening and painful. Our army, after us defeat at Baker's Creek, was very much ed and a fine morale prevails. The garrison of Vicks-The N w York Times, in an editorial commenting burg is yet besieged from the river and the north, and Barks is reported to have crossed his army at Bayou to seek food and shelter beyond the reach of their armies; alias Hawkins rebel army, spy, to be hung on Johnson's

Prospects of National Finances. The London Times, of the 12th, discourses as fol-

so to denounce men for availing themselves of an opwant may be the result. Woeful want to the soldiers of the acry of the Potomac, and, perhaps, the result progress of the war. But the variations are directly very bonds of society, and to resolve it into a condition port of the part performed by his brigade in the battle portunity of doing legally what all seem striving to do

Second,—Newter recuse any falsely:—Now after too earnestly against anything which are followed by an important of our dead or by Lieut. Col. Susith, was captured by Lieut. Col. Susith, was captured by Lieut. Emack, of North Caroline, and four of his provement, should in reality cause increased distrust. have not spared even the memorials of our dead, or by Lieut. Emack, of North Carolina, and four of his while every new and crushing disaster in the North suffered their remains to rest undisturbed; they have men. of the most in fortunate armost that ever took the field, of promise against the reign of repudiation which seems and have exbumed and opened coffins, either to gratify not through any fault of its own, but through the mis- imminent. If the war be protracted much longer, or sordid avarice or fiendish malignity. They have mutifortunes these who have had charge of it. It was if the subjugation of the South be accomplished either lated or removed public and private libraries, portraits but did n t know how; and it may be that it is now the possibility of a redemption of Northern obligations household furniture. They have robbed many persons may still, perhaps, be within rational anticipations. of relics of d ceased parents, children, or other relatives

its present scale of expenditure, will swell the mass of to the robbers, merely to torture the souls of our citi-Generals, let them both be ever so good, are an im- liability to a degree that can leave no doubt as to the zens and to satisfy their own mean malevolent animosprovement upon one, let him be ever so bad. Secrecy, manner in which it will be dealt with, since, concurorganization which fails to secure them is worse than capacities of the country so that years must chapse in prisons of the United States. To others they have useless, let its other virtues be what they may; and no before it can even regain the condition in which it offered the choice of a prison or an oath of allegiance organization can possibly secure them which has two stood in 1860. On the other hand, assuming that the to the United States. They have rushed by regiments, years. beads. If this were a matter of strategy or tactics, S with could be overthrown to-morrow, its slave labor battalions or companies into our villages, and robbed, ing, throughout life, surrounded by religious influences and we might be disposed to let it pass in silence. But no deported or turned adrift, its debts disowned, and its like banditti, both men and women, in their dwellings pure associations. Lured to virtue and pointed to Jesus knowledge of either strategy or tactics is recessary to enable one to form one's judgment about it. A very sons and naval squadrons, the new state of peace ry. Their soldiers have indulged their brutal passions days of his youth," and in his tenth year gave his heart to to enable anybody who caposes to think about it, to the knowledge that there was a chronic danger of re They have not spared neither age, sex or calling. Old for him the regard of all who knew him, and made him a

tion of the Union is hoped for in Europe, as the best tages, or vicarious victims, for the severe but defensive to the Marion Circuit. In 1840 he travelled the Cokesbury means of breaking down American power; whereas, blows inflicted by our gallant soldiers upon these cowit there were malice against them of the most ornel and a land to be a stationed in Wilmington, N. C.,
where he married Arn Elzabeth, the eldest daughter of if there were malice against them of the most cruel ardly invaders. Even those unfortunates whom the James Casady, e.q., of that town. He was appointed in The Navy Department of Abraham, by way of spot and wicked kind, it might be gratified to satisfy in the mysterious providence of God has bereft of reason, or 1861 to the Cape Fear Mission. At the close of that year, one wish that they should succeed in their present en- of the faculty of speech, or the sense of sight or hear. his health having failed, he received a supernumerary tells ing reply of Prof. Bache to questions asking him to terrise. It is because these facts are generally recognized on this side, that the possibility of a Federal loan being entertained is entirely out of the quest on, and the financiers of that country may, therefore, dismiss all ADMIRAL: I have the honor to send herewith, in thought of attracting foreign capital until a separatio compliance with your letter of April 3, 1863, the fol- be effected which shall leave the Northern energies free lowing statements prepared in this office, appended to for their natural course of progress to the Pac fic, instead of being hempered by a partnership with States 1. "The length of the coast of the United States which must for the present contain either 3 000 000 vestigations baving extended to only a small part of beautiful glow of love and peace, and ca sing him to ut-

We have perused a batch of Northern papers recent-The following is the correspondence between an ap-

Augusta Constitutionalist. d-d abolitionist? "Yours, &c.,

" Dear Sir :- There are numerous lecturers here who d-d abolitionist," we should be compelled to send them, of repeated defeats and disasters attending well remember the elequent young minister whom disease

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

THE BRITISH CONSUL IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, June 5th, 1863. President Davis has revoked and annulied the Exequator heretofore given to G. O. Moore, British Censul in this commenced feeling the weakest and most vulnerable city, in consequence of his assuming to act in behalf of the off-naive and exempt from hostility by all civilized napoint of the Vicksburg works—the approach by the Government of her Rritish Majesty on matters occurring in tions. It has been conducted so as to insult while they Jackson road—and on Tuesday merning, at 10 o'clock, the State of Missfrsippi. He was requested to submit to injured, to exhibit towards us contempt as well as he aevanced to the assault in a rather cure and ridiculous the Secretary of State his credentials and commission better. It has been waged as if they wished never to manner. They advanced their flags close to the works, fore further correspondence could be held with him as have peace with us, or exepected never to hold furner their negro troops in front, and lay down. Bowen's British Consul of the port of Richmond. Without acceding commerce or intercourse with us as independent or gallant Missourians never fired a shot. The other reg. to this request, he entered into a correspondence as Her friendly States. They distain to conciliate, and dements then marched up, and the whole assaulting col- Majesty's Consul with war, thereby disregarding the legiti- sign to subjugate or exterminate our people. nmn, forlorn hope and all, marebed within easy musket mate authority of this Government. A copy of the letters The Committee ask leave to sit during the recess of of the revoke of the Exequator will be published to- Congress, to prepare a further report.

folly. They rallied, closed up and stood to it for thirty FROM THE UNITED STATES\_YANKEE REPORTS FROM VICKSSURG-FEDERAL GUN-BOAT SUNK- It was a most confortunate policy on the part of our REPORTED CAPTURE OF PUEBLA AND THE MEX- Government in making medicines contraband. The ICAN ARMY BY THE FRENCH, &c., &c. RICHMOND, June 5th, 1863.

> Northern dates of 3d inst., have been received. Official advices from Vicksburg, May 29th, indicate no of carrying on the war. \* change in the state of affairs there, but the preparations of We have heard for a whole year or more that the rebal Grant were still encouraging. The cun-boat Canon was armies are poorly fed, scantily clothed, almost wholly sunk by the rebel batteries on the 26th ult., with a less of destitute of medicines, and that in many places quicing

Wilson's Zonaves have left New Orleans, on their way

Burnsile prohibits the circulation of the New York World and Chicago Times in his department. Since Tuesday, from all I can learn, the enemy has Liccoln, speaking of the military operations in Mississip-Our less on the expedition was one killed and seven conte ted bimself with shelling, cannonading and sharp pi, said that he expected the best results, but was preparterly retreats, and the sleepless vigitance which charge

of Pu-bla and the whole Mexican army by the French. and their privation of intexicating drinks? To a highfrom highly respectable sources represent that Gran', On Tuesday morning Lieut. Col. Brown of the 20th Dates of May 27th, gives interesting details. The captain | er physiology and a deeper philosophy than prevails in since Sunday, has made something like a general attack Mississippi infantry, dashed into Raymond and capture of the French steam transport Finisterro, arrived at New political circles the remarkable events of the war are York from Vera Cruz on the 19th, d ubts the report, and neither strange or mysterious says that the latest news from Puebla, at the time of his departure, was to the 18th, when the French held half of the iny swamps, was fed on double rations of whisky, and city, and the Mexicans the other half. The latter we e strongly fortified.

In the battle at Champion Hills, the 24th Iowa regiment, made up largely of clergy men, and known as the preachers' sixths of them were killed where they stood.

FROM JACKSON MISS.

JACKSON, June 5 h. 1863.

A Document of h vidence.

We give place us an act of duty to the following re-Vallandigham back unles be took the oath of alle ray, and that by determination and boldness in their port and ask for it a careful perusal from any in Amer ernment. cherge they might take the place and at once end the ca or elsewhere who still have the notion that the Yan- Generals Cooper, Lee. Johnson, Beauregard, war. The troops did as they were commanded; their kees are fighting for civil zation and the Union as con first aprointed and cooff med by the Froy sonal do The friends of Vallandigham, in Ohio, are still active charges were not only stut born but desperate, hence templated by the Constitution of the United States ment, and were consequently obliged to be re-approximated

tee by Hon C. C Clay, of Alabama.

Senator from enen of the Confederate States, raised The wideness of the margin in the stimates will give under a resolution of the Senate at its last session, to Bragg patriotically refusing to claim his undoubted pro-Mr. Layard stated in Parliament that the British you a faint idea of the punishment that the enemy has collect and report the evidences of the outreges comthe heroism of its defenders. Our own loss is very our citizens in violation of the rules of civilized wat-That they have received statements of wrongs, inju-

> in these States. But those statements show that our Massachusetts, was to-day presented with regimental invaders have been utterly regardless of every principle | colors. The ceremonies were impressive and interests of lawful warfare, every precept of the Christian reli- ing. The flags, four in number, comprised a national gion, and every sentiment of enlightened humanity. In flag, presented by the young colored ladies of Boston a spirit of wanton and vindictive malice, or of robber- a national ensign, presented by the colored Ladies' R. like rapacity, they have destroyed or carried off proper- lief Society; an emblematic banner, presented by the ty for which the estimates, made almost invariably un- ladies and gentlemen of Boston, friends of the regider oath, amount in the aggregate to about \$15 000,- ment. Gov. Andrew presented the flags in an elequent GOO. In many parts of these States they have burned speech. Over 1000 people were present, including the dwellings and out houses, granaries, gins and mill many prominent citizens. houses, the fences and crops, the implements of husbandry and tools of trade, and provisions for subsisting both man and be st; have cut down or otherwise destroyed the fruit trees and vineyards, have killed the death to-day, under the sentence of Courts-Martial ... oxen, cows, sheep and hogs; thereby evincing the base The following are their names: Wm. B. Compton, reand savage purpose of taking from our people all their bel army, convicted as a spy, will be hung at Fort Me means of present and future subsistence; of forcing them | Henry, Baltimore, (since reprieved); Thos. Perkits and of wasting and desolating the land that they may con- Island, Lake Erie, near Sandusky City, Ohio ; John R vert it into a desert. They have burned or battered down | Lyle, rebel army, spy, to be bung on Johnson's Island. edifices devoted to civil and religious purposes school George S. Burgess, rebel spy, to be hung on Johnson's houses, court houses and churches-and have either de. Island ; John C. Shore, company F. 100th Illinois restroyed or taken off the public records, the books and giment, for mutiny and insubordination, to be shot on Although the United States Stocks fluctuate less the sacramental versels; thereby displaying a desire or Johnson's Island. A prolongation of the war for another six months on or friends, which were invaluable to them and valueless The Washington politicians fancy that the dissolution of any miscondust, have been made to suffer as host mitted into the South Carolina tonference and appointed

> > The Committee would cite examples of each of these outrages, and the testimony by which they are sustain- brother most gracion-ly. His mind was removed apparent ed, but it would swell the report beyond the limits ready from all em, o at considerations, and freed which will insure its publication and perusal, and as distressing auxieties. He seemed to rest his " weary he the wrongs and injuries done are not half told, the infour States, they have deemed it best to postpone a full er, with all the earnestness he could command expresrecital to another session of Congress, when they may stone of gratitude and prase. Having delivered harfare make a final report.

ly sent to us by a friend in the army, and we turn from mies has not exhibited the moderation, the forbearance. triumphant platy, under encumulation was the sent to us by a friend in the army, and we turn from mies has not exhibited the moderation, the forbearance. wanted "no more water f on earthly wells." "Glory to wanted "no more water f on earthly wells." "Glory to ing that the conduct of the war on the part of our ene | writer of this brief memoir without such tranquill 1, such them with a disgust deeper than we ever before felt for the chivalrous courtesy, the magnanimity, or Christian Gad!" "Bless his holy name!" he exclaimed, when his the detestable and intamous Yankee nation. A people charity, which the spirit of the age demands, and which strugges for breath scarcely permitted him to pronounce that will sustain a press so teeming with falsehood, can- the practice of civilized nations for several centuries the words. Seeing an old and valued friend at his bedside. whether rivers, bays, barbors, iniets, sounds, passes, or not be otherwise than recreant to all that is true, and the dy ng man spoke rapturously of his hope in God. The other?" There are one hundred and eighty-nine open. manly, and elevated. We present a few specimens. not more against our unarmed mem than belpless and arms of death, unable to art colate, in response to the last innocent women and children. It has been prosecuted faquiry of his agon zed wife, untered in the tores of a level plicant for a lecturer for a small country town, and a to destroy not only our means of defence, but our food that cannot die, "Is Jesus with you, darling?" he employand raiment; not only to conquer, but to exterminate. It has been a war not only against the bodies, but "Dear Sir :- We want a good lecturer here next against the spirit of our people also; their souls have with Heaven's own light, he kissed her, and passed over Tuesday evening. Can you send us one who is not a been tortured by all the base arts of cowardly despot- to the "shining ones" without a sigh. ism; by subjecting them to insults and hamiliation, as if the very slaves of their enemies; by robbing them of life and its innocent pleasures, he made friends wherevery

of priceless treasures, consecrated in their affections by er he went. At his home he delighted to dispense an elewhat might perhaps be termed a d—d fool. I really see no choice between these two extremes. Please favor us with your answer.

"Yours, very truly,

"Yours, very truly,

"Yours, Very truly,

"New York Post.

"Them, of repeated deleats and disease deleats and disease and disease and disease and disease and of our concessions of the hope-lessness of our cause; by descrating graves, with whom he forgot his own griefs," moura his early removal from the companion ships of life. Love waters with things which do not add to means of hostility but are only useful in peace, and serve to promote the and clouds and darkness fice away forever. W. T. C.

common and perpetual interests of mankind. In short, it has been prosecuted as if with the fell purpose of subjugating both the bodies and souls of our people, or of exasperating and exterminating them It has been a war against property, both public and p ivate; against both sexes and all classes of society; againt the political, moral, and religious sentiments of people; against their honor and their public aff ctions against whatever has hitherto been deemed sacred in

What a Water Care Man says about Medicine and the Seuthern Army.

worst thing that it could have done to the rebels would have been to send them all the medicines they wanted There could not have been a more economical method

twenty dollars a gallon. And because of these things we are assured, over and over again, that the enemy is terribly demoralized.

But who has suspected the real truth. Who has inagined that the wonderful endurance, the strange and cess, the almost marvelous efficiency, the long marches the celerity of movement, the successful raids, the materise so many portions of the rebel army, are owing to some of our men. As the firing is at long range, Pem | An arrival from Havana brings the report of the capture | their simple and scanty fare, their destitution of drugs.

The army of the Potomac, while in the Chickalions "any quantity" of quinine, as p cuentives of dies and never was a well appointed army more rapid y des royed by disease. The sum of money paid for a sugle drug-quinire-was at the rate of five and a half million dollars a year. If this sum had been approhis base," and the taking of Richmond would have

been with his army, "only a matter of time"

A QUESTION -N' Importe, a corre pondent of the R varuah Republic n sus: There is a mooted ques ion now goncerning the rank of the highest grade of confederate fill ers. An item a recently went the rounds of the press giving the conditions. rion of ful Genera s failed to give that of Gen. Ber x en Brogg. From thi many supposed that the Senate hall tailed to confirm him This is an error. He was appound the day of the battle of shinh, and co fi and at or or, he. ing the first full General confirmed by the Permanent Gov.

em the ranking General of the service. Tag q estion has not been raised notil recently, though it is said the Pigs). dent discovered the singular discrepancy son stone bear and kept it quict for prudential reasons; yet, since it a in vestigation of the matter, it is believed in official curles hat be mainteins that Brugg is the senior officer. In the meant me, things go on as usua', each officer acting as

If there is a southern men who yet entertains any ries and outrages committed by the enemy in only four good feeling or respect for the northern people, here is States of the Confedercy-Alabama, Arkansas, North | an item for his digestion :

a small part of what has been suffered by our citizens at, the camp in Recdville, known as the Fifty-fourth

From the Baltimore American, of May 20th. Five rebel spies and one Union soldier will suffer

Farragut's flag ship, the Hartford, which is said to have been destroyed near Red River, was one of the best vessels in the Federal navy, a steam frigate, with a tremendous battery of twelve gues (forty pounder riffparrotts) to each broad side, and measured 2100 tons. She was a large sailor, and very ifficient.

At his residence on Moore's Creek, in New Henever county, on the 2sth May, of bowel consumption, Mr. Mil CHAL REGISTER, in the 62d year of his age.

OBITUALLY.

The Rev. JAMES THEUS MUNDS, of Columbia, S. C. fell asleep in Jesus on the 11th of May, 1563, aged 34

being able to discha ge the duties of a pastor, he local

During his long and severe illness, God was with our upon the dear hed emer's breast." The same of sexua well counsels to his sons, and forvently invoked the Daving In conclusion, the Committee feel warranted in say. Jown to the grave-g acefully, glori usiv. Never did the be sing upon each of the loved ones around had, he went